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## The B-G News May 17, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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# 2 Scholars Voice Marxist, Christian Views

By BRUCE LARRICK  
Staff Writer

The possibilities of Christianity and Marxism working together for the betterment of mankind were discussed Wednesday night, in the Grand Ballroom by Dr. Herbert Aptheker and Dr. Thomas Ogletree.

Dr. Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, gave the Marxist point of view; and Dr. Ogletree, a faculty member of the Chicago Theological Seminary, presented the Christian side.

Both men agreed that the possibilities of Marxism and Christianity working together were substantial and desirable.

Dr. Aptheker began his speech by saying that Christianity has become a defender of the status quo because it is an economic and political power and thrives under Capitalism.

"The Christian Church has come to a point where its profit is derived from the possession of private property and its exploitation of labor," he said.

He pointed out the tax-free

wealth of the Vatican totaling "many billions" and the fact that the Roman Catholic Church is the largest shareholder in the world.

Dr. Aptheker then made an appeal for the Christian Church to return to what he called its original revolutionary dogma, comparing this dogma to that of Marxism.

"Marxism and Christianity both have a profoundly humanistic source. They are dedicated to the ennoblement of the human race, with a passion for justice and human rights," he said.

He concluded by saying Marxism

and Christianity can and should join together to bring about the "Fundamental realignment of the basis for distribution of material goods in our society."

Dr. Ogletree basically agreed with Dr. Aptheker's analysis of the situation.

"Modern Christianity has been identified with the status quo and conservatism. This has undercut Christianity's original creative vitality and radical thrust," he said.

There is one crucial difference between Christianity and Marxism, Dr. Ogletree said. "In spite of its identity with the poor and oppressed, Christianity has given its hope in an other-worldly fashion which has diverted its energies from the improvement of this world."

Because of this, Dr. Ogletree said, Christianity is now a religion in search of a social theory for the betterment of man.

Despite the atheistic philosophy of Marxism, he said, Christianity and Marxism must work together to bring about a meaningful change in society.

"The only danger in this is the possibility, under socialism, of the concentration of power in a few hands, resulting in centralization and oppression. That's the very thing we are trying to overcome now," he concluded.

After both men had completed their talks, a question and answer period followed in which most of the questions were directed to Dr. Aptheker.

He commented on the question of violence in Marxist philosophy by saying Marx advocated violence only when violence from the existing order was directed at a revolutionary movement.

He also answered questions about J. Edgar Hoover's claims of a Communist conspiracy and the treatment of Jews under Marxism.

"Adolph Hitler's big lie was the idea of a Communist conspiracy,



Dr. Herbert Aptheker

and most of us realize this. So why should Hitler's big lie be accepted as truth when it is repeated by J. Edgar Hoover?" he said.

Dr. Aptheker then dwelt on the question of anti-semitism under Marxism in Russia.

"There are presently three million Jews in Russia, while in every other country that was occupied by Nazi Germany, they were eliminated, for all practical purposes. Why are there three million Jews left in Russia?"

"Because the Russian government placed highest priority on the protection of Jews during World War II. The government of Russia was the only one to do so."

"This is the same country that under the tsars was the most anti-semitic in the world. That's how far Russia has progressed in 50 years under Marxism. It is their greatest achievement, in my opinion," he concluded.

## The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

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Thursday, May 16, 1968

Volume 52, No. 106

### Students Present Opera

An all-student performance of Ralph Vaughn Williams' one-act opera, "Riders to the Sea," will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Monday, in the Recital Auditorium, Hall of Music.

The performance is the result of a special workshop organized to prepare students for professional opera. The workshop and production are under the direction of Miss Sophie Ginn, assistant professor of music.

Janet Soule, sophomore in the College of Education, will play the lead role of Maurya, a woman whose husband and four sons have recently drowned. The setting of the story is the Irish seacoast.

The portrayal of Bartley, the only surviving son, will be taken by Dennis McMaken, graduate student in the School of Music.

Maurya's daughters, Cathleen and Nora, will be played by Doris Konopka, junior in the College of Education; and Peggy Welch, senior in the College of Education.

A chorus of women completes the cast. Pianist, Sharon Elsea, senior in the College of Education, will assist during the performance.

The second half of the program consists of operatic excerpts from "Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni," both by Mozart; "Pagliacchi," by Leoncavallo; and "Rigoletto," by Verdi.

Students cast in these scenes are Dennis Rower, Karen Thornton, and Luther Oberhaus, juniors in the College of Education.

Also participating are Kathryn Iams, Donna Schlechter, and David Held, sophomores in the College of Education; and Harry Johnston and Judith Shoup, freshmen in the College of Education.

Pianist, Robert Baggs, senior in the College of Education, will assist during the second half of the program. The performance is free to the public.



STUDENT OPERA . . . Cast members in the University's first all-student opera. L-R: Kathryn Iams, Luther Oberhaus and Donna Schlechter.

### 'Darrow' Argues Housing Decision

By GARY DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Three major objections were raised by the Darrow Hall administrative council last Tuesday following the trustees' refusal to act formally on the "open visitation" proposal. The objections touched off a drive by Darrow and Conklin residents to seek a meeting with Dr. James G. Bond, Dean Raymond C. Whittaker, and President William T. Jerome.

Wayne Lindstrom, Darrow Hall Ad. council president voiced the objections of the hall, following the decision by the trustees to allow existing open house policy to stand for the remainder of the year. The decision, made at an informal meeting of the trustees May 9, culminated the efforts by Darrow which began back on March 20.

Lindstrom was dissatisfied with the decision, and again charged the administration with confusion and slowness in the handling of the proposal. He cited the extensive lapse of time between the proposal's inception and its denial, as proof.

"We went through all the correct channels," said Lindstrom,

"and met with inaction and slowness in most cases."

Dr. Bond, vice-president of student affairs defended the administration's handling of the proposal when he said, "anything as important as this will take time."

Another major objection raised by the Darrow Ad. council was the discussion on the bill by the trustees without their representatives present. The council also expressed displeasure at the indication that they might have "jumped the gun."

Lindstrom along with Eric Moore and Lee McClelland took the original proposal to Dean Wallace W. Taylor and to Dr. Bond on March 29. Dr. Bond moved to table the discussion until April 1.

Both Dr. Bond and Dean Taylor basically say nothing wrong with the proposals, but they reported at a later date that this did not mean they condoned them.

With the promised decision lacking, Darrow called Dean Taylor at his home last Monday, and secured another table on the motion. He reported at this time that Dean Fayette Paulsen was questioning

(Continued On Page 4)

### Administration Hit By New Council

By BRUCE LARRICK  
and JIM MARINO  
Editorial Writers

The Administration was censured by Student Council last night for moving too slowly in deciding policy on female weekday visitation privileges for men's dormitories.

Sponsored by Lee McClelland and Nick Licate, newly elected vice-president and president of the student body, the bill passed by a vote of 35-0.

The bill claimed: "Nebulous authority has been displayed by the Administration in this issue;" and, "There has been a general lack of communication between administrators involved."

Council requested, through this legislation, that Dr. William T. Jerome, president, Dr. James Bond, vice president for student affairs, and Dean Raymond Whittaker, dean of students, meet with representatives of Conklin and Darrow Halls to discuss why their requests to have weekday visitation privileges have been unanswered.

"The administration apparently didn't know what to do, so they took the matter to the Board of Trustees recently," said McClelland. "And the board didn't know what to do on it, either, as they will delay making a decision until fall. This is all a bit ridiculous."

Also passed by council was a resolution claiming dormitory autonomy in deciding regulations.

The bill, submitted by Wayne Lindstrom, vice-president of the Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council and president of Darrow Hall, and Licate and McClelland, stated that the principle of "In loco parentis" is "detrimental to the progress and processes of higher education."

The resolution suggested that autonomy in regulations include such areas as dress, open house, quiet hours and alcoholic beverages

in the residence halls. It was passed overwhelmingly, no votes against, and four abstentions.

President William T. Jerome III will now be asked to implement this resolution; and it will not go into effect until it has received his approval.

"This is how the dorms should operate," said Licate. "Student Council has a responsibility to push resolutions like this and support the students."

Council tabled a resolution requesting student government be allocated \$4 from each student's incidental fees next term from which an operating budget could be formed.

Presently, according to Licate, the student fee allocation per student is ninety cents. This gives Council a budget of \$6,000 yearly, with which to invite speakers to campus, donate funds to scholarships foundations, and other programs.

The \$4 request would have given Council some \$40,000 yearly on which to operate, with the stipulation that all unused portions of the fund revert back to the University.

(Continued On Page 3)

### Recognition Day

Seniors attending Recognition Day Sunday will meet at 1:40 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite to form a processional. Caps and Gowns may be picked up in the Union Bookstore today. A rental fee must be paid.

Recognition Day will begin at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom. Guest speaker will be Dr. Glidden Brooks, president of the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo.

The News will have a special four-page issue out Sunday afternoon with the results of the honors and awards given.

### Obvious Platform

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -- What's up front apparently doesn't count with Stanford University students.

Vicky Drake, a topless dancer with measurements of 38-22-36, came out second best Wednesday, in her bid for the office of student body president.

Miss Drake, whose "platform" was obvious, was the top vote-getter in a preliminary election last week. But Dennis Hayes, former assistant student body president, took the runoff by a healthy margin on a call for serious educational reforms.



# The B-G News

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## Editorial

### End Of An Era

Today's issue is the last to be edited by members of the old guard. For the three of us, this is the end of an editorial road, a road that has been bumpy and full of pot holes. We have on occasion taken a wrong turn or run a stop sign--but on the whole we feel that the direction has been right.

We have profited immeasurably from the experience of producing a daily -- experience in editing, and working with our own staff.

We have tried throughout the year to give ALL our readers something that would interest them whatever their special preference. We hope that we succeeded.

The remaining issues of the semester will be edited by the new guard -- experienced staffers who will, we are sure, profit from the mistakes we made to make the News bigger and better than ever. We wish them all the luck in the world.

For them the road continues -- for us it's exit time . . .

Roger Holliday  
Rosemary Kovacs  
Mike Kuhlman

"Pooh — I Can Change The Outcome Of A Race Without Anyone Doing A Darn Thing Wrong"



The B-G News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University. Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and telephone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.



## British Holliday

By ROGER HOLLIDAY  
Editor

It's almost four years now that I stepped off my banana boat in Newark harbor en route to Bowling Green--en route to a university I knew nothing of, except that I should "bring a warm coat because it's cold in the winter."

Now that coat is worn out and it is still cold--so I'm revisiting England to purchase some new winter equipment, get a bit of free medical assistance and see what has happened to the mini-skirted birds of yesteryear.

You know, a few weeks ago I read in "Life" magazine a column by Henry Luce III in which he took his farewells from a London he had lived in for four years--and they were anything but fond! I suppose that at this time it might be appropriate to make a few comments of my own about how my impression of the U.S.A. has been tempered after four years.

For all our problems in England, I have a feeling that I shall feel more secure there than I do here. This is a house divided against itself and a house that needs an awful lot of cleaning before it attempts to solve the problems of other countries. This is a country running scared. It is scared of the racial strife that is wracking the country--and I'm surprised at this supposedly intelligent university community who still quietly differentiate. To me a man is a man.

This country is worried too by the student activism--a situation that has been brought about by the universities' conservatism and inability to grow with the times.

As far as this university is concerned, I see a whole scale insurgence unless the administrators come to the students and meet with them regularly. It is not enough for the president and his men to move only at specified times--especially if those times look dangerous.

An opinion that I've always harbored, ever since the day of arrival, is that it is in the academic area that this university is painfully behind the times. I have often said so in previous columns, but I still feel that classes in which the professor merely mouths the words of the text book are a very poor substitute for instruction. I would hope that in the months ahead some kind of professor evaluation is instituted, and some of the non-producing professors quickly removed. I have sat through too many semesters of miserable teaching to have any affection for professors unwilling to put a little work and thought into the preparation of their classes. Stagnation is not tolerated in the business community and I can see no justification for stagnation here.

What then are some of the memories I will take away.

Contrary to Mr. Luce's negative impressions, I have a whole flood of wonderful memories to take away with me, both extra and intra University. It is not so much the physical make-up of this country that has affected me (though New York is the most exciting city in the world)--rather it has been the honest friendliness of the thousands of people I have come in contact with. To you all, I can only say a heartfelt thank-you for a wonderful four years.

## One For The Road

By MIKE KUHLIN  
Editorial Editor



When a student decides to attend this or any other university, he also assumes to accept those rules and regulations which govern it.

How many of you, as high school seniors, stopped to consider the type of control you were being placed under by the University environment? And yet, in a matter of months, every student became at least partially involved in one of several battles of this decade --- that of student rights.

Here, the movement is developing. Still bickering over permitting coeds in residence halls, beer on campus, discrimination, and the like, students have concerned themselves with matters directly affecting their living environment. Those governing the University, which for the sake of simplicity shall henceforth be referred to as administrators, are quick to listen to student demands, and then act slowly--if at all.

With the exception of the housing boycott, the same issues that were prevalent last year at this time are still as unresolved as they were then.

But this isn't my point. As students striving for rights, we are missing the mark. By concerning ourselves with issues of control and regulation, little emphasis is being placed on questioning the effectiveness and quality of components comprising our education (professors, curriculums, courses, facilities, etc.).

Why? Because somebody, somewhere said students should concern themselves with the problems of their living environment, and leave the designing of the University's education to administrators. And for the most part, students have seemingly been passified with doing exactly that.

Students have the right to question anything that concerns them; not necessarily take control, but at least have a say.

Presently, students are not given a voice in many of the academic areas that are of a much more vital concern than what hours are available for dormitory open houses.

But all of this will never come about if there isn't a better stream



## Mirror Mirror On The Wall, Who's The One Seen Most Of All?

of communication between the entire student body, and every administrator.

The current trend has been for deans and vice presidents representing President Jerome's interests, to deal with students. The new position of vice president of student affairs initially looked like an office where students could work with an administrator on problems of student concern.

Although successful to a limited degree, it appears that Dr. Bond's position is little more than a spokesman relaying the administrator's viewpoint; and another person to see before being able to confront Dr. Jerome with a student problem.

Keenly aware of student wants, Dr. Bond has neither the power or facilities to adequately negotiate with students. The real power, lying with Dr. Jerome, is ham-

pered by his lack of knowledge, not necessarily concern, of student problems.

If the President made a sincere attempt to meet with the various student cliques, instead of relying on the views and opinions of a few "student leaders", it could prove enlightening towards solving today's campus problems.

The process of giving and taking, applied to student rights, is a never ending struggle. Students, as a group, will always be demanding more rights. Administrators, the group whose authority is being questioned, will be reluctant to give way. Only through a realization that students have a right to question and take part in the development of this University, guided by administrators, can both parties work toward one common goal which must never be lost sight of -- that of providing the best education possible.



# Artists Comment On Censorship

By PAT PAYNE  
Staff Writer

"I'm not going to put it back. It's playing his game," said Joseph Neill, teaching fellow in the art department. He referred to his painting of a nude that was taken down from the Union Art Show, Sunday, by Farrar M. Cobb, Union director because of comments saying it was offending and obscene. More than 15 artists voiced their opinions about the painting and its censorship, in a specially called

meeting about the incident, in 128 Fine Arts Building Tuesday.

"Joe has been granted permission to hang up the painting, but he feels it is anti-climatic. It was taken down for Parents' Weekend; now it's allowed to be up. When high school groups visit campus, are they going to take it down again?"

"If one painting is taken out, the whole show should come down. Why put up all the works if one

can't see all?"

"The picture was not obscene. Why should any guy who doesn't know anything about art say: 'Take it down, it's obscene.'"

"The painting was taken down because of an incident -- little kids and parents see and are offended."

"The Art Show is advertised at the Student Union -- if all the works were taken down, no show." "It's fine to hang the painting when no one is around."

"If they censor Joe, they shouldn't let him teach the students, he might teach them obscene art!"

Some of the artists talked about taking their works out of the show, others were a little reluctant. "The teaching fellows have to be in two Union Shows as part of the requirement of a Masters in Fine Arts. About 13 have taken down their paintings -- that's why some are dragging their feet in taking down their pictures."

"I've taken down my work as a physical protest against the kind of censorship that occurred at the Union," said George W. Sell, teaching fellow in the art department. "This is one of the few avenues open to make my feelings known. Censorship was arbitrary and uncalled for. Censorship by an individual who is not in a position to judge that work which he censors, is an infringement on my right as an artist."

## Theology Expert To Speak On 'Early Church'

Dr. Benjamin Johnson, associate professor of Exegetical Theology of Hamma School of Theology, Harvard University, will speak at 6 p.m., Sunday, at Saint Mark's Lutheran Church.

The subject of the talk is, "Tradition and Freedom--in the Early Church and Today."

This is an invitational meeting for United Christian Campus Fellowship, Methodists Student Movement, Kappa Phi, Eastern Orthodox Fellowship, and Episcopal Students, said Rev. John Peters, assistant director of the United Christian Fellowship.

There will be a supper at 5 p.m. costing 40 cents. The Rev. Peters assistant director of the United Christian Fellowship.

There will be a supper at 5 p.m. costing 40 cents. The Rev. Peters asks that you make a reservation for the supper and for further information, contact the UCF Center.

## To Cap Women

Don't get the wrong idea if you see a number of Junior girls running around one day next week in their mortarboards. They aren't practicing for graduation--they're pledges that have just been picked for the women's honorary--Cap and Gown.

The women will be chosen sometime next week in a secret service, qualifying because of scholarship and leadership accomplishments.

## Chase, Parade Highlight Sigma Chi Derby Day

Sigma Chi Derby Day will be tomorrow. The chase will begin at 10 a.m., the parade will begin at 1 p.m., and the games will begin at 2 p.m. All sororities and fraternities will be participating in the Derby Day activities, which were postponed last Saturday due to inclement weather.

The chase will take place on campus between the Administration Building, and Sigma Chi fraternity building, and University Hall. Sorority members will gather by the Administration Building, and Sigma Chi fraternity members, who will all be wearing derbies, will gather in front of University Hall. At the sound of a shot, the sorority members will rush down to the fraternity members in order to try to steal their derbies. The sorority that steals the most derbies will win.

"Walt Disney Characters" is the theme of this year's parade. The parade will begin in front of the Administration Building and will follow a route past every sorority house, where the respective sororities will join the parade. Sorority members will be dressed to depict Walt Disney characters. After all the sororities have joined the parade, the parade will again

start at the Administration Building and proceed down Thurston Street, turn right onto Ridge Street, and proceed down Ridge Street to the Union Oval. Having gone around the Oval, the parade will then proceed to the field behind Memorial Hall where the games will be held.

A highlight of the parade will be a float on which Sigma Chi's Sweetheart, Laurel J. Pippert, and her attendant, Karen T. Isaksson, will be riding.

## Recitals Set For Weekend

Two recitals will be presented this weekend by University students.

Robert C. Montooth, senior in the College of Education, tuba; and Lamar R. Jones, freshman in the College of Education, trombone will present a recital at 8:15 tonight in Recital Auditorium.

Works by Barat, Tcheretoff, Beversdorf, and McCarty are included in the program.

In performing Serocki's "Suite for Four Trombones," Jones will be assisted by students in the College of Education, Jan G. Libby, junior; David M. Gulon, sophomore; and James W. Huddell, freshman.

Planists, Kathleen A. Urner and Kathleen S. Morse, freshman in the College of Education, will provide assistance during the recital.

In the performance of Leonard's "Yellow Grass" for tuba and trombone, Montooth will be assisted by Arthur L. Groff, junior in the College of Education; and W. Jaynes and Michael C. Groff, sophomores in the College of Education.

Seniors in the College of Education, David A. Hanson, bass; and Jeanne L. Hay, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, in Recital Auditorium.

Works by Dittersdorf, Beethoven, Faure, Hoffmeister, Bach, and Dragonetti are included in the concert.

Planists, Norma J. Huddell, freshman in the College of Education; and Doris S. Konopka, junior in the College of Education; will assist during the performance.

## Fundaburk To Talk

The Crypt will feature Dr. E. Lila Fundaburk, assistant professor of economics, at 10:30 p.m., today. She will talk on "Mirror of Moscow."

## ROTC Cadets Plan President's Review

The combined Army and Air Force Officers Training Corps (ROTC) will hold their annual President's Review at 4 p.m., Tuesday, on the lawn west of University Hall.

Included in the ceremonies will be an inspection of both ROTC groups by Dr. William T. Jerome III, and the presenting of awards to outstanding cadets in both programs by Dr. Jerome.

"The President's Review has taken place on campus for approximately 15 years," said Lt. Col. Louis T. Lawrence of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps and an associate professor of air science.

There will be approximately 600 cadets participating in the review.

"The cadets provide their own plan for the review. All the preparations and the schedule of the events is drawn up by them. This is part of our leadership development program," Lt. Col. Lawrence said.

"The purpose of the review is to give the president a chance to see the troops in action formally at least once a year," he continued. "It also promotes esprit de corps, pride in the service, teamwork with the college community and it allows us to demonstrate our abilities."

At the review there will be 11 awards presented to 22 cadets in both ROTC programs.

The Colonel's Saber, an Army ROTC award, will be presented to Cadet Col. Peter J. Conomea, a senior in the College of Business Administration, the Air Force Association Silver Medal will be presented to Cadet Col. Stephen D. Brandt, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, and the Association of the United States Army Medal will be presented to Cadet 1st. Sgt. David D. Fero, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Also, the Reserve Officers Association of the United States

## More About:

## Council

(Continued From Page 1)

This resolution will be brought up again next Thursday when Council treasurer Ted Arneault will present a skeletal outline of Council's budget.

Also up for discussion only were two bill amendments to the Student Body Constitution concerning appointment of justices to Student Court and Traffic Court and the deletion of class presidents from Student Council.

The amendment on appointment of justices would allow the student body president or members of council to suggest candidates who are not recommended by the Student Leadership and Service Board.

The other amendment has the purpose of releasing the class presidents from their duties on council so they can concentrate on their jobs as class officers. Both amendments will be voted on at the next meeting.

## Kappa Phi Birthday Set

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi is celebrating its 30th Anniversary Sunday.

Kappa Phi is an ecumenical women's organization for all Christian collegiate women, but historically for Methodist women. It was founded in 1916 at the University of Kansas and the chapter was started on this campus May 21, 1938.

On the schedule for the day will be the Degree of Rose, a service for graduating seniors of the group, at 3 p.m. in Prout Chapel; and a banquet at the United Christian Fellowship Center at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Baker, member of the Women's Society of Christian Service, a national officer of the Executive Board and member of the Women's Society of Christian Service, will speak at the banquet on "To Engender you Fresh."

Mrs. Henry L. Gerner, is the sponsor of the event.

Kappa Phi actives will have to pay \$1 each and Kappa Phi alumni or guests will have to pay \$1.50 for the banquet, said Kappa Phi president, Miss Joann R. Lawrence.

## Ends Saturday

Sat. Features - 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30  
Adm. \$1.50 - Children 75¢



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## Editorial

### End Of An Era

Today's issue is the last to be edited by members of the old guard. For the three of us, this is the end of an editorial road, a road that has been bumpy and full of pot holes. We have on occasion taken a wrong turn or run a stop sign--but on the whole we feel that the direction has been right.

We have profited immeasurably from the experience of producing a daily -- experience in editing, and working with our own staff.

We have tried throughout the year to give ALL our readers something that would interest them whatever their special preference. We hope that we succeeded.

The remaining issues of the semester will be edited by the new guard -- experienced staffers who will, we are sure, profit from the mistakes we made to make the News bigger and better than ever. We wish them all the luck in the world.

For them the road continues -- for us it's exit time . . .

Roger Holliday  
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**"Pooh — I Can Change The Outcome Of A Race Without Anyone Doing A Darn Thing Wrong"**



The B-G News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University. Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and telephone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.



## British Holliday

By ROGER HOLLIDAY  
Editor

It's almost four years now that I stepped off my banana boat in Newark harbor en route to Bowling Green--en route to a university I knew nothing of, except that I should "bring a warm coat because it's cold in the winter."

Now that coat is worn out and it is still cold--so I'm revisiting England to purchase some new winter equipment, get a bit of free medical assistance and see what has happened to the mini-skirted birds of yesteryear.

You know, a few weeks ago I read in "Life" magazine a column by Henry Luce III in which he took his farewells from a London he had lived in for four years--and they were anything but fond! I suppose that at this time it might be appropriate to make a few comments of my own about how my impression of the U.S.A. has been tempered after four years.

For all our problems in England, I have a feeling that I shall feel more secure there than I do here. This is a house divided against itself and a house that needs an awful lot of cleaning before it attempts to solve the problems of other countries. This is a country running scared. It is scared of the racial strife that is wracking the country--and I'm surprised at this supposedly intelligent university community who still quietly differentiate. To me a man is a man.

This country is worried too by the student activism--a situation that has been brought about by the universities' conservatism and inability to grow with the times.

As far as this university is concerned, I see a whole scale insurgence unless the administrators come to the students and meet with them regularly. It is not enough for the president and his men to move only at specified times--especially if those times look dangerous.

An opinion that I've always harbored, ever since the day of arrival, is that it is in the academic area that this university is painfully behind the times. I have often said so in previous columns, but I still feel that classes in which the professor merely mouths the words of the text book are a very poor substitute for instruction. I would hope that in the months ahead some kind of professor evaluation is instituted, and some of the non-producing professors quickly removed. I have sat through too many semesters of miserable teaching to have any affection for professors unwilling to put a little work and thought into the preparation of their classes. Stagnation is not tolerated in the business community and I can see no justification for stagnation here.

What then are some of the memories I will take away.

Contrary to Mr. Luce's negative impressions, I have a whole flood of wonderful memories to take away with me, both extra and intra University. It is not so much the physical make-up of this country that has affected me (though New York is the most exciting city in the world)--rather it has been the honest friendliness of the thousands of people I have come in contact with. To you all, I can only say a heartfelt thank-you for a wonderful four years.

## One For The Road

By MIKE KUHLIN  
Editorial Editor



When a student decides to attend this or any other university, he also assumes to accept those rules and regulations which govern it.

How many of you, as high school seniors, stopped to consider the type of control you were being placed under by the University environment? And yet, in a matter of months, every student became at least partially involved in one of several battles of this decade --- that of student rights.

Here, the movement is developing. Still bickering over permitting coeds in residence halls, beer on campus, discrimination, and the like, students have concerned themselves with matters directly affecting their living environment. Those governing the University, which for the sake of simplicity shall henceforth be referred to as administrators, are quick to listen to student demands, and then act slowly--if at all.

With the exception of the housing boycott, the same issues that were prevalent last year at this time are still as unresolved as they were then.

But this isn't my point.

As students striving for rights, we are missing the mark. By concerning ourselves with issues of control and regulation, little emphasis is being placed on questioning the effectiveness and quality of components comprising our education (professors, curriculums, courses, facilities, etc.).

Why? Because somebody, somewhere said students should concern themselves with the problems of their living environment, and leave the designing of the University's education to administrators. And for the most part, students have seemingly been passified with doing exactly that.

Students have the right to question anything that concerns them; not necessarily take control, but at least have a say.

Presently, students are not given a voice in many of the academic areas that are of a much more vital concern than what hours are available for dormitory open houses.

But all of this will never come about if there isn't a better stream



## Mirror Mirror On The Wall, Who's The One Seen Most Of All?

of communication between the entire student body, and every administrator.

The current trend has been for deans and vice presidents representing President Jerome's interests, to deal with students. The new position of vice president of student affairs initially looked like an office where students could work with an administrator on problems of student concern.

Although successful to a limited degree, it appears that Dr. Bond's position is little more than a spokesman relaying the administration's viewpoint; and another person to see before being able to confront Dr. Jerome with a student problem.

Keenly aware of student wants, Dr. Bond has neither the power or facilities to adequately negotiate with students. The real power, lying with Dr. Jerome, is ham-

pered by his lack of knowledge, not necessarily concern, of student problems.

If the President made a sincere attempt to meet with the various student cliques, instead of relying on the views and opinions of a few "student leaders", it could prove enlightening towards solving today's campus problems.

The process of giving and taking, applied to student rights, is a never ending struggle. Students, as a group, will always be demanding more rights. Administrators, the group whose authority is being questioned, will be reluctant to give way. Only through a realization that students have a right to question and take part in the development of this University, guided by administrators, can both parties work toward one common goal which must never be lost: sight of -- that of providing the best education possible.



# Artists Comment On Censorship

By PAT PAYNE  
Staff Writer

"I'm not going to put it back. It's playing his game," said Joseph Neill, teaching fellow in the art department. He referred to his painting of a nude that was taken down from the Union Art Show, Sunday, by Farrar M. Cobb, Union director because of comments saying it was offending and obscene. More than 15 artists voiced their opinions about the painting and its censorship, in a specially called

meeting about the incident, in 128 Fine Arts Building Tuesday. "Joe has been granted permission to hang up the painting, but he feels it is anti-climatic. It was taken down for Parents' Weekend; now it's allowed to be up. When high school groups visit campus, are they going to take it down again?" "If one painting is taken out, the whole show should come down. Why put up all the works if one

can't see all?" "The picture was not obscene. Why should any guy who doesn't know anything about art say: 'Take it down, it's obscene.'" "The painting was taken down because of an incident -- little kids and parents see and are offended." "The Art Show is advertised at the Student Union -- if all the works were taken down, no show." "It's fine to hang the painting when no one is around." "If they censor Joe, they shouldn't let him teach the students, he might teach them obscene art!"

Some of the artists talked about taking their works out of the show, others were a little reluctant. "The teaching fellows have to be in two Union Shows as part of the requirement of a Masters in Fine Arts. About 13 have taken down their paintings -- that's why some are dragging their feet in taking down their pictures."

"I've taken down my work as a physical protest against the kind of censorship that occurred at the Union," said George W. Sell, teaching fellow in the art department. "This is one of the few avenues open to make my feelings known. Censorship was arbitrary and uncalled for. Censorship by an individual who is not in a position to judge that work which he censors, is an infringement on my right as an artist."

## Theology Expert To Speak On 'Early Church'

Dr. Benjamin Johnson, associate professor of Exegetical Theology of Hama School of Theology, Harvard University, will speak at 6 p.m., Sunday, at Saint Mark's Lutheran Church.

The subject of the talk is, "Tradition and Freedom--in the Early Church and Today."

This is an invitational meeting for United Christian Campus Fellowship, Methodists Student Movement, Kappa Phi, Eastern Orthodox Fellowship, and Episcopal Students, said Rev. John Peters, assistant director of the United Christian Fellowship.

There will be a supper at 5 p.m. costing 40 cents. The Rev. Peters assistant director of the United Christian Fellowship.

There will be a supper at 5 p.m. costing 40 cents. The Rev. Peters asks that you make a reservation for the supper and for further information, contact the UCF Center.

## To Cap Women

Don't get the wrong idea if you see a number of Junior girls running around one day next week in their mortarboards. They aren't practicing for graduation--they're pledges that have just been picked for the women's honorary--Cap and Gown.

The women will be chosen sometime next week in a secret service, qualifying because of scholarship and leadership accomplishments.

## Chase, Parade Highlight Sigma Chi Derby Day

Sigma Chi Derby Day will be tomorrow. The chase will begin at 10 a.m., the parade will begin at 1 p.m., and the games will begin at 2 p.m. All sororities and fraternities will be participating in the Derby Day activities, which were postponed last Saturday due to inclement weather.

The chase will take place on campus between the Administration Building, and Sigma Chi fraternity Building, and University Hall. Sorority members will gather by the Administration Building, and Sigma Chi fraternity members, who will all be wearing derbies, will gather in front of University Hall. At the sound of a shot, the sorority members will rush down to the fraternity members in order to try to steal their derbies. The sorority that steals the most derbies will win.

"Walt Disney Characters" is the theme of this year's parade. The parade will begin in front of the Administration Building and will follow a route past every sorority house, where the respective sororities will join the parade. Sorority members will be dressed to depict Walt Disney characters. After all the sororities have joined the parade, the parade will again

start at the Administration Building and proceed down Thurston Street, turn right onto Ridge Street, and proceed down Ridge Street to the Union Oval. Having gone around the Oval, the parade will then proceed to the field behind Memorial Hall where the games will be held.

A highlight of the parade will be a float on which Sigma Chi's Sweetheart, Laurel J. Pippert, and her attendant, Karen T. Isaksson, will be riding.

## Recitals Set For Weekend

Two recitals will be presented this weekend by University students.

Robert C. Montooth, senior in the College of Education, tuba; and Lamar R. Jones, freshman in the College of Education, trombone will present a recital at 8:15 tonight in Recital Auditorium.

Works by Barat, Tcheretoff, Beversdorf, and McCarty are included in the program.

In performing Serock's "Suite for Four Trombones," Jones will be assisted by students in the College of Education, Jan G. H. junior; David M. Gulon, sophomore; and James W. Hucks, freshman.

Pianists, Kathleen A. Urban and Kathleen S. Morse, freshman in the College of Education, will provide assistance during the concert.

In the performance of Leonard's "Yellow Grass for the Tubas," Montooth will be assisted by Arthur L. Groff, junior in the College of Education; and W. Jaynes and Michael C. sophomores in the College of Education.

Seniors in the College of Education, David A. Hanson, tuba; and Jeanne L. Hays, bass; will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, in Recital Auditorium.

Works by Dittersdorf, Beethoven, Faure, Hoffmeister, Bach, and Dragonetti are included in the concert.

Pianists, Norma J. Huddler, freshman in the College of Education; and Doris S. Konopka, junior in the College of Education; will assist during the performance.

## Fundaburk To Talk

The Crypt will feature Dr. E. Lila Fundaburk, assistant professor of economics, at 10:30 p.m., today. She will talk on "Mirror of Moscow."

## ROTC Cadets Plan 'President's Review'

The combined Army and Air Force Officers Training Corps (ROTC) will hold their annual President's Review at 4 p.m., Tuesday, on the lawn west of University Hall.

Included in the ceremonies will be an inspection of both ROTC groups by Dr. William T. Jerome III, and the presenting of awards to outstanding cadets in both programs by Dr. Jeome.

"The President's Review has taken place on campus for approximately 15 years," said Lt. Col. Louis T. Lawrence of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps and an associate professor of air science.

There will be approximately 600 cadets participating in the review.

"The cadets provide their own plan for the review. All the preparations and the schedule of the events is drawn up by them. This is part of our leadership development program," Lt. Col. Lawrence said.

"The purpose of the review is to give the president a chance to see the troops in action formally at least once a year," he continued. "It also promotes esprit de corps, pride in the service, teamwork with the college community and it allows us to demonstrate our abilities."

At the review there will be 11 awards presented to 22 cadets in both ROTC programs.

The Colonel's Saber, an Army ROTC award, will be presented to Cadet Col. Peter J. Conomea, a senior in the College of Business Administration, the Air Force Association Silver Medal will be presented to Cadet Col. Stephen D. Brandt, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, and the Association of the United States Army Medal will be presented to Cadet 1st Sgt. David D. Fero, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Also, the Reserve Officers Association of the United States

## More About:

## Council

(Continued From Page 1)

This resolution will be brought up again next Thursday when Council treasurer Ted Arneault will present a skeletal outline of Council's budget.

Also up for discussion only were two bill amendments to the Student Body Constitution concerning appointment of justices to Student Court and Traffic Court and the deletion of class presidents from Student Council.

The amendment on appointment of justices would allow the student body president or members of council to suggest candidates who are not recommended by the Student Leadership and Service Board.

The other amendment has the purpose of releasing the class presidents from their duties on council so they can concentrate on their jobs as class officers. Both amendments will be voted on at the next meeting.



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open 8:00 Cartoons 8:50

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Action Co-Hit at 11:10  
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**WE OPEN FOR FULLTIME WED. MAY 22**  
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## Ends Saturday

Sat. Features - 2:30,  
4:40, 7:15, 9:30  
Adm. \$1.50 - Children 75¢



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**BEST PICTURE**  
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**"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"**  
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
FRED ZINNEBANN'S

**A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS**

From the play by ROBERT BOLT TECHNICOLOR



## More About: Housing

(Continued From Page 1)

the bill. She recommended further discussion on the proposal.

Neither Dr. Bond or Dean Taylor were available during the following weeks, because both were on vacation. Classes resumed on April 16 following spring break and likewise did Darrow's attempt to secure action on their proposal.

On April 18 at the Mock Republican Convention, Lindstrom met Dean Taylor and asked about the progress on the proposal. He informed Lindstrom that Dr. Bond wanted it before the trustees. Lindstrom asked at this time, when that meeting would be, because he wanted his representatives present.

Dean Harold R. Wassink called Darrow Hall on May 3, to confirm the open house plans, and it was he, again on Monday May 6, who called

it off.

Acting on Dr. Bond's orders, Dean Wassink called the Hall at 5 p.m., only two hours before the open house was to start. Hank Markwood, original proposer of the bill uses this argument to refute charges that Darrow "jumped the gun."

"We received Dean Wassink's call to go ahead, so we did," said Markwood.

Raymond C. Whittaker, dean of students, who was called to give the final decision to go ahead for that one night, was unaware that it was to start so soon. He was seemingly unhappy that the proposal had progressed so far, and he was not informed of it.

Dean Taylor, Dean Paulsen, and Dean Whittaker all agreed that no group discussions had taken place on the proposal. They also agreed that this might have facilitated matters.

With the decision now final, and the board not scheduled to take formal action until the first meeting of the 1968-69 academic year, Darrow is seeking their meeting with the University officials.

## Oster Report Written for Texas Group

A report entitled "The Irradiation of Drosophila (Fruit Flies) under Space Flight Conditions", written by Dr. Irwin I. Oster, professor of biology at the University, and Miss Dorothy Good, graduate student in chemistry, was presented to the sixteenth annual meeting of the Radiation Research Society, in Houston, Tex.

Dr. Oster did not attend, but the report was read by another member of the society.

"The paper will up-date our findings from the Biosatellite II Mission and will compare our findings with those reported by the Russians," said Dr. Oster.

The report is also to be published as a part of the Society's official proceedings.

## 30 Winning Books On View In Library

The winning books in the Midwest Book Competition are on display on the first floor of the Library. They will remain on display until the end of the semester.

Winning books are selected on the basis of excellence in typography, design, illustrations and binding. For 1967, 30 books from 14 publishers were awarded this honor.

Most of the publishers are university presses because university presses tend to dominate the publishing scene in the mid-west.

## Grain Bins Hit By Fire

Fire damage was considered heavy to two storage bins in Bowling Green yesterday morning as spontaneous combustion was blamed for igniting 2,000 bushels of slag. Fire Chief Howard Rutter explained.

The Mid-Wood Co., storage area on Pike Street was the scene of the fire to which three city fire vehicles and about 20 firemen responded about 8:30 a.m.

Train traffic was stopped for more than an hour as firemen strung hoses across bordering tracks to get to the smoldering bins.

"The ceiling of the slag bin was aflame when we arrived," Chief Rutter said. "We noticed the underside of the bins had been weakened, so we had to send out for some 4 x 4's to prop the walls up with."

Hundreds of bushels of slag not consumed by the fire had to be emptied into trucks, along with 2,000 bushels of wheat in a threatened bin nearby.

The fire was discovered by building manager A. J. Copenhagen, a city resident, and manager of the Mid-Wood storage area for 25 years.

Mr. Copenhagen said the wheat was not damaged and was transported to other company bins in the city.

No damage estimates were available from officials yesterday.



LOOK MOM, NO HANDS . . . President Jerome "bikes-it" for Sigma Nu and USO.

photo by Ken Berzof

## Campus Calendar

**CAMPUS BRIDGE CLUB**  
Will hold its last match of the year this Sunday at 1:15 p.m. in the Union Ohio Suite. Two trophies will be presented to the players with highest semester averages.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
The English honorary will hold its final meeting on Sunday. Those with reservations and guest are asked to be in the Back Pheasant Room at 6 p.m.. Following the dinner, Mr. Madden will speak on modern theater.

**A.C.E.**  
Ohio A.C.E. Convention will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Dogwood Suite.

**UAO**  
Interviews for membership will be held tomorrow and next Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Activities Office. Persons must sign up in advance.

**DELTA ZETA**  
**PHI DELTA THETA**  
Will hold a party for orphans of Maumee Children's Home from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday at the Delta Zeta House.

**ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS**  
Women who will graduate in June, August, Fall or Winter quarter of next school year: If you haven't received an invitation to the breakfast being held on Saturday, May 25, at 10 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom, please respond in writing to the Office of the Dean of Women by Wednesday.

**INTERNATIONAL CIRCLE K**  
Will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the 3rd floor of the Union.

**THE CRYPT COFFEE HOUSE**  
Will be open from 9 p.m. to midnight both Friday and Saturday nights.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
"Images of the Arab World," a Moslem Service, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Unitarian

**ONE-ACT PLAYS**  
A bill of three one-act plays will be presented Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. Admission is free.

**BOWLING GREEN FILM SOCIETY**  
The Maltese Falcon, starring Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, and Sidney Greenstreet will be shown tonight at 8:15 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall. Admission at the door is \$100. This is the last of this year's Bowling Green Film Society movie series.

**OMEGA PHI ALPHA**  
Will meet at 7 p.m., Sunday, in the Historical Suite. The banquet fee of \$3.00 will be collected.

## Dr. Rowney Wins Grant

Dr. Don K. Rowney, assistant professor of history has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholar Fellowship.

The grant will be used to finance Dr. Rowney's research on the Imperial Russian Ministry of the Interior during the reign of Czar Nicholas II, who was overthrown during the Bolshevik Revolution.

Dr. Rowney has been granted a leave of absence from August, 1968 to April, 1969 to work on the project at the University of Michigan, Stanford University, Helsinki, Finland and Leningrad. The fellowship is the second given to a member of the Bowling Green history department since the National Endowment program began two years ago.

## Bridge Club Match Set

The Campus Bridge Club will hold their last Duplicate Bridge match of the second semester at 1:15 p.m. Sunday in the Ohio Suite of the Union.

At this bridge match, prizes will be awarded to the North, South, East, and West bridge winners of the May 5 bridge match. Two trophies will be awarded to the highest average scorers for the second semester of 1968.

Elected as the new officers of the Campus Bridge Club for 1968-1969 are Robert Martin, president, James Traphagen, vice president, and Vicki Baum, secretary-treasurer.

North and South bridge winners are Mr. and Mrs. Huston Chapman, Joseph E. Ernsthansen and Sid Steiner second place.

Winners for the East and West are Dale R. Saylor and Kay Landan Miller first place and Mary E. Pietzuch and Mrs. Oldrich Jicha tied for second place with Mrs. Norman A.P. Govoni and Mrs. Dwight R. Miller.

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Michael Todd's  
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Children under 12 \$1.00

**CINEMA 2**  
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Clark Gable Vivien Leigh

**CINEMA 3**  
HURRY FINAL WEEKS  
Winner 3 Academy Awards  
"CAMELOT"  
Richard Harris Vanessa Redgrave

Tickets Available for All Performances  
Tickets for all three theatres available at Centre Drugs, 102 N. Main



# Classifieds

## FOR SALE OR RENT

For Sale--Vox (teardrop) guitar  
Call after 6--354-1855.

For Sale--Like new, all transistor AM-FM car radio with separate speaker included. Audio-philie net \$70, will take \$45. Call ext. 2531.

2 bedroom furnished apt. to sublet for first session. Across the street from campus. Ph. 352-0190.

Apartment to sublet--Greenview, June to September -- furnished, \$110 per month. Call 353-1841.

Save \$\$, Buy 35' TRAILER, 1/2 block to campus, 2 bedroom, TV, air conditioner, 525 Thurston, #7.

1966 Honda S-90, good shape, low mileage, \$200. 354-0855 after 5.

8x35 Trailer, \$1100, Gypsy Lane Trailer Court, Lot 14, Ph. 353-3045.

Student rooms for men. Fall. 2 vacancies. Private entrance. Recreation room. Kitchen. Ph. 353-1705.

Air conditioned apt. for rent--June to September. Brand new--never lived in. Call John. 353-1701.

Apt. for summer lease, University Courts, reduced rates. 3 or 4 occupants. Call Buzz, Phi Delta Theta, 2506.

1959 Olds, Ph. 353-3045. \$40. Gypsy Lane Trailer Court, #14.

'62 Chevy, 2 dr. sedan, 6, stick, radio, heater, new tires, \$475. 352-0127.

Mobile home, 10'x52', 3 bedroom, furnished, \$3500. Ph. 352-5762.

Charles Apt.--furnished, air-conditioned. Near campus. June 11 to Aug. 31. 1 bdrm, \$330. Tom in 104, Ext. 2201-02.

To rent: apartment--furnished; prefer grads or married couple; Call 352-3245 after six.

Approved rooms--June & Sept. Man--Ph. 353-8241 after 3 p.m.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND MARRIED STUDENTS  
STADIUM VIEW APARTMENTS  
Campbell Hill Road, opposite B.G. Stadium, Bowling Green's finest new adult/family apartment community. Exceptionally large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom suites, 1 1/2 & 2 baths, fully carpeted, fully air conditioned, garages, swimming pool, cable TV. Rentals from \$132 includes all utilities except electric. Open daily; Resident Manager on duty 10 am to 8 pm. 352-5766. Bates & Springer, Inc., Mgrs.

Rooms for male students near campus. Ph. 352-7365.

UNIVERSITY COURTS  
1451 Clough

1 Block South of Harshman Apartments available for summer school. 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, available for June and Sept. For information, Call 352-5811.

1 efficiency apartment 2nd session summer school only. \$70. Utilities paid. 353-1705.

3 bedroom furnished apt. from June 10 to Sept. 1. All utilities paid, rent very reasonable. Call 352-5239 before 5, or 352-5812 after 5 or on weekend.

Large room for two male students for September. Private bath and entrance. One block from campus. Ph. 352-5420.

\*Reduced Rates\* One bedroom apartment for summer at Varsity Square. Call 354-0342.

Two bedroom apt. for rent. June 15 to Sept. 1. Furnished, South Summit complex. Call 352-5548.

For Sale: Bicycle--New last August, with basket & lock. \$30 or highest offer. Call Jack, 352-6595.

Sublet spacious 2 bedroom apt. for summer--furnished, air-cond. complete kitchen, 2 blocks from campus. Call 352-0121.

Save \$30 rent a month for furnished apt. and retain original investment. We have double beds, 1 kitchen set, rug, coach and matching chairs, end tables, lamps, desk, kitchen utensils. All in good condition. Call 352-6864.

For Sale: 1 bed, dresser, desk, and chair. Like new! Only 9 mo. old. Perfect for your unfurnished apt. Real good deal. Call 354-1203 between 5 & 7 p.m.

'66 Honda 305 Superhawk, like new, \$495 or best offer. Ph. 353-4713.

Apt. for rent; summer. Air-cond. furnished, carpeted, 3 blocks from campus. Two bedroom, \$150/mo. Call 352-0109.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: At the Den--Man's gold Hamilton watch. Was a wedding present from my wife. REWARD. Contact Dave Bennington, 352-0119.

## BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

\*\*\*\*\*  
Tarzan: Get ready for the best weekend yet! Tiger.  
\*\*\*\*\*

I would like my name and address to appear on your bulletin board, in hopes that someone will write me. I am 21.  
Sgt. Spencer E. Taylor  
% A 1/509th Inf.  
Apo NY 09185

Wanted: attractive unattached junior and senior coeds to attend Happening, this Sat, 8 p.m. Palm reading, guitar, unattached men. 352-5079, 1083 Varsity West.

Wanted: Person to cut lawn, Pays \$4. Call 353-4562.

Ellen: Congratulations on your pinning. Your Phi Mu Sisters.

Hear folk instrument demonstrations & "The Nashville Sound" at Folk Workshops, Sat, May 18, Ohio Suite, 2:00 p.m.

Organizational Meeting Kings American Dream March, Tuesday Evening, May 31, 1968, 10:00 p.m. Alumni Room, Union.

El Bomb: If you didn't like "I, a Woman" you could have just said so! Phew!!

MIKE: Congratulations! "Keep on pushin'" for Sig Eps! Your GH Little, Ellie.

Daybreak thanks you IBB.

Larry, Thanks for a great birthday weekend! Love, Mary.

All College Sing! Sun, May 19, Rm. 112 Life Sciences. Bring your instruments, sponsored by Folk Club.

Stats: Put the move on or Judgment Day shall be here before you know it. SuperJew.

Busboys needed for work in sorority house. Call Pat, Ext. 2488.

Two mature roommates for 2 summer sessions. Separate bedrooms. Call 353-4713 after 5.

Wanted: One man to live in Greenview. Call 352-0126.

Wanted: 2 girls for apt. this summer. Ginny, 350 West, 3036.

CI announces, starting FRIDAY, MAY 16, the group you like, THE MAJORITY OF SIX, playing for two weekends.

FINEST IN STEREO REPRODUCTION. Will make stereo tapes for you from your selected records. Save up to 50% from pre-recorded tapes. 24 hour service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Finest stereo equipment in this area. Call 352-5872, or 338 Palmer, Apt. 38.

College Men--full time and part time work, Athletically and politically inclined. 2-10 shift. Salary \$3-3.95/hr. Call Merit, 244-0841, Toledo.

The Alpine Cliff House, located in the heart of Port Clinton, Vacationland, is now taking applications for summer employment for the positions of second cook, hostess, and full time waitresses. Apply in person at the Home Office Alpine Village, 117 N. Main.

Fantastic Savings at Nichols Traditional Clothiers Downtown for Old Fashioned Bargain Days Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Open 'til 9 Thursday and Friday.

Starting this WEEKEND at the CI, Dancing until 2 am on FRIDAY and SATURDAY only.

Insurance questions or problems? Call Bob or Doug at the LeGalley Insurance Agency. 353-0405.

Kappa Deltas get high for Veterans Club picnic.

Don't disappoint Janice this weekend. Win Lacrosse, Baseball, Tennis, Golf and Track, teams.

Needed--one male roommate for first quarter (1968); Greenview Apts. Call John, ext. 2266.

Wanted: Park-time workers for apartment project. Name your own

days and hours. Call 352-5811 for informations.

Judi knows ALL the answers.

Phi Mu's Get those derbies!!!

See "The Patterns" in Folk concert Sat. May 18, 8 p.m. Recital Hall. Adm. 50¢.

Sigma Nu thanks Phi Mu for their contribution to U.S.O.

Pike: Get high for LAGNAF and anatomy field trip.

Wanted: 2 girls to share apt. for summer. Dorothy, 222 Prout, 3182.

DZ's and Phi Deltas: Get high for our orphans! party!

Happy Birthday Jean--the bigger half of 407.

Marty: Alias Karate Kate, stay in once in a while. People try and call. O.K.? G.S.R.

2 roommates needed for summer at Greenview. M or F. \$30/mo. Call 352-4363 after 2.

Sigma Nu thanks Sigma Phi Epsilon for their contribution to U.S.O.

Kappa Sigma thanks the Chi Omega's for the serenade. They sing like birds. An owl maybe?

Get high for Alpha Sig Invasion of Findlay--Pinmates.

Jacque is a Queen (RAJ).

Time it is and what a time it is, it is. Preserve your resonance, work on your dissonance.

Have you seen it? Then come to the Watermelon Patch Light. Color. Be there.

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# OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT JEROME, DR. BOND AND DEAN WHITTAKER:

The men of Conklin and Darrow Halls feel strongly that the Administration has erred significantly under the auspices of the Board of Trustees in its vague handling of open house policy on this campus.

The men of both Conklin and Darrow Halls take note of the following situation: Conklin Hall has been delegated the "privilege" of deciding upon its open house policy during the spring semester, 1968. We strongly feel that this privilege has been administered by the Administrative Council of Conklin Hall (and more recently by Darrow Hall) effectively.

The men of Conklin and Darrow Halls are aware that the Administrators with whom we have dealt in the past have not had the power to enact definitive policy, hence, the inadvertant removal of our current status.

In view of the above, we strongly request that you, President Jerome, Dr. Bond and Dean Whittaker meet with informed men of Conklin Hall at your joint convenience on or before 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, 22 May, 1968. We eagerly await immediate communication.

THE FOLLOWING RESIDENTS OF CONKLIN & DARROW HALLS SUPPORT  
THE ABOVE PROPOSAL AND FEEL THAT THE DETERMINATION OF OPEN  
HOUSE POLICY SHOULD BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE RESIDENTS IN THE  
INDIVIDUAL HALLS:

## CONKLIN HALL

Dennis Laub  
Greg Varley  
Mike Miller  
Thomas W. Wilson  
Mike Hovey  
Dan Yeager  
Lawrence Batokl  
Jim Dukes  
Robert Miller  
Rex Pendleton  
John Rudy  
Richard Gaulrapp  
Charles Peterson  
John Graff  
Greg Kramer  
Thomas Johnston  
William Duncan  
Dale Krotzer  
Mike Neely  
John Ollila  
Bill Catton  
Dale Schroeder  
Dennis Wyen  
Thomas Powers  
Harold Edwards  
Roger Coate  
Monty Mlakar  
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Steve Routzahn  
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Steven Snively  
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Bertrand Brondi  
David Noren  
Robbert Jaycox  
Jerry Watt  
Bill Seth  
Jim Roowles  
James Schmerr  
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Tom Blue  
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Mike Sullivan  
Mike Graves  
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William Younkman  
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Steve Reed  
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Paul Swartz  
Benjamin Kretton  
John Litzenberg  
Rodney Van Hoose  
Rick Lydon  
Hank Markwood  
Wayne Lindstrom  
Jonathon Cherry  
LaMar Zeiber  
Paul Lucas  
Tom Standring  
Dennis Jamieson  
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John Bredbeck  
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Fred Mauk  
Timothy Lowery  
Mark Higgenbotham  
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Steve Gordon  
Tim Byrns  
Gary Robinett  
Chuck Birt  
Bill Brooks  
Rich Chlan  
Rick Macaulay  
Duane Artz  
Kevin Cox  
Tim Ahlborn  
David Heidenreich  
Bill Montooth  
Ted Murphy  
Steven Smith  
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Paul Berman  
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Frank Pittman  
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Dorrell Catlin  
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Paul Steinberg  
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Erland Haapanen  
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David Miller  
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Bruce Krall  
Guy Acerra



# Newsline

Questions may be phoned in to the News office or may be submitted by mail. News office is located in 104 University Hall and can be reached on either extension 3344 or 3383. Student name and address must be included with all questions, but only initials will be used.

I hear that His Holiness, Maharishi Mahesh Yoga is on tour of American universities throughout the month of May. He will be appearing with the Boca Boys. This is no joke. Is he coming here, or anywhere near the vicinity of BG? (JB)

After contemplating, transcending, meditating, and drinking for a while, Newsline could come up with no reliable information concerning the travels of the world's No. 1 guru.

\*\*\*

Is it true that Sen. Robert Kennedy's wife is expecting another baby? (PC)

Though the senator was not available for comment, reliable sources confirmed the impending arrival of another Kennedy, come January. It will be the 11th for the New York senator and his wife.

\*\*\*

Since half of Newsline's mail concerned the infamous Lot 6, we sent someone out to check out the situation. He was last seen entering one of the ruts---and that was two weeks ago. Since then, however, gravel has been dumped in the more prominent caverns of the parking area.

\*\*\*

Now that the National Security Council has recommended that the lists of essential activities and critical occupations issued by the Departments of Commerce and Labor be suspended, is there a change in the authority for granting occupational deferments?

No. Local draft boards have the continuing responsibility under law to use their discretion to grant occupational deferments. The decision, as always, must be based on all the facts of the individual case under consideration.

decidedly male!

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Virile stripes — handsome HIGH CREW neck — manly ease and comfort. Smartly styled by Brentwood in DURABLE PRESS 50% Kodel/50% cotton. Keeps its good looks — keeps you cool on hot days. Tucked in or trimmed out — it's terrific!

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### THOUGHTS

Knowing is good -- finding out is better. (Granny Hosibear).

No one grows old -- they just live longer.

(Herbie's Granny)

Before you concentrate, look both ways. (Granny Hosibear)

## NEW DIMENSIONS IN

COLOR ! LIGHT ! SOUND !  
CONKLIN WATERMELON PATCH

TONIGHT  
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TORCHLIGHT ART SHOW  
9-1  
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WE DON'T BELIEVE IN BEING  
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Assorted Dresses	1/3 OFF
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Shoes (REG. \$13 TO \$16)	\$8.99 & \$10.99
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GROOVY STUFF AT  
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Clothes Rack



# Netters, Golfers, Cindermen, Prep For MAC Finals

## Superb Efforts Needed For Title

Bowling Green's tennis team will send their band of netters to Kent State, today and tomorrow, hoping to pull an upset in the MAC championships, with the favorite role being held by defending champ, Toledo.

Although the Falcons possess some racketmen with fine individual records, only a superb performance will bring them a championship.

Participating for BG in singles competition will be No. 1 man, Mike Miller (9-4).

Joining him will be Dennis Cavanaugh, Mike Costello, and Trevor Weiss at the number 2-4 slots. This three-some sports records of 11-2, 10-3, and 10-3, respectively, the top marks on the team.

Playing at the number 4 position will be Guenter Herold (5-7) while Dan Norris (6-6) rounds out BG's singles' entries.

In doubles action, Bowling Green will have Miller and Cavanaugh (6-6), Costello and Weiss (3-2), and Norris and Bob Lempert (1-1) engaging in the first, second, and third doubles.

During the regular season, BG met every conference opponent but

Miami, losing three of the five matches.

Toledo and Western Michigan dealt the Falcons decisive losses, 8-1 and 7-0, while Ohio University took a squeaker 5-4. BG's two conference wins came when they dropped Marshall 8-1 and Kent State 6-3.

Ohio U. could also cause some trouble, with Steve Modell (10-9) and Lee Adams (7-9), the best of the Bobcats. Best record on the team is that of number 6 man, Terry Payton (12-6).

Kent State, Miami, and Marshall don't figure to be much of a threat to win the conference title but they could have a say in the outcome for the other teams.

## Distance Events

### Best Hopes

This is the big one.

Bowling Green's track squad will take over Kent State's track this weekend in hopes of leaving with the Mid-American Track Championship in hand.

But the Birds will have their share of competition as Miami, Ohio University and Western Michigan aim on their own chance at the crown.

BG will have some of their best showings in the longer distances as Bob Parks and Paul Talkington should provide spectators with a good race.

Bob James and Henry Williams are both contenders for the sprints title as both are capable of well under 10 second hundred yard runs.

In the field the Birds should give good performances in almost all categories but should find the competition stiff in all events.

Again, as last year, one of the big events will be the mile run as the Kent Flash Sam Bair will again be out to set a MAC record.

Orin Richburg, another Kent product will provide the Falcons with some of their greatest competition in the shorter distances as the Golden Flash has been turning in good times the entire season.

## OU Favorite Is For Golf Title

The Falcon golfers tee off today in the 54 hole Mid-American Conference Championships at Kent State. Only 18 holes will be played tomorrow after 36 consecutive holes today.

Forrest Creason's linksters finished the regular season strong, placing third in the 7-team Ashland Invitational and first in a quadrangular match against Kent, Western Michigan, and Marshall two weeks ago. The three way victory was accomplished on the same course that is the site of the Championships.

Ohio U. won last year when the big tournament was held here, and they are the undisputed favorites again.

Tom Bohardt, 1967 Mid-Am champion, and Mike McCullough with a team-leading 76.8 average, comprise one of the best 1-2 punches in the league. B-G's chances lie heavily on the other three regulars, senior Mike Lott, and juniors Greg Monroe, and sophomore Dave Traphagen, who have all been medalists at least once this spring.



PYRAMID \$575  
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DIAMOND RINGS

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Ring enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

**KLEVERS**  
Jewelry Store

Downtown - next  
to Cla-Zel Theatre

## Falcon Nine Seek Pair Of Diamond Wins Over KSU

Bowling Green's baseball team makes that long 140 mile journey to Kent today, and you can bet that coach Dick Young's thoughts will be on one topic: winning.

His Falcons, as usual, need a pair of wins to stay in the MAC race. They have three losses already, yet, Young maintains that the crown can be had despite this handicap.

In other words, it's another big weekend.

In an effort to stay in the race, Young will in all probability stick to the format that has been most lucrative thus far in the campaign.

On the mound that adds up to Bill Becker in today's 3:30 p.m. game and a 2 p.m. date on the hill for John Frobose. This isn't a positive rotation, but the one most likely to be used.

The rest of the lineup will look like the one fielded so far.

Eric Zinsmeister and Roger Doty will split the catching chores, Jim Barry at first and John Knox at second. At shortstop Mel Karnehm will get the nod and Russ Hagerty is set at third.

Becker will be in the outfield when not pitching, along with Dan Godby and Mike Harris.

## Rugby Match

The Bowling Green Rugby Club will travel to Cleveland this Saturday for a match with the Cleveland Club. Approximately 20 players will make the trip from the newly formed rugby club. The contest will start at 2 p.m. announced captain Jerry Nicolosi.

## SAVE Shirts Laundered 28¢ each

Fast quality service  
The most modern equipped  
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21 yrs. same location

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## The Brothers of Kappa Sigma

Congratulate their newly  
elected officers  
for the coming year

G. M. - Steve Stevick  
G. P. - Denny Summersett  
G.M.C. - Denny Peltola  
Steward - John Backey  
House Manager - Larry Riddle  
Athletic Chairman - Dave Royer  
Social Chairman - Jim Vanas

**AEKDB**

## BG Stickers To Host Powerful Buckeyes

Out of the pot into the fire? The Falcon lacrosse team may be wondering if this cliché isn't true, when they host the Ohio State Buckeyes this Saturday in Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

The contest is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and will pit the Falcons fine 6-3 record against the 7-3 mark held by the visitors. Since dropping a pair of matches while on their spring trip, the Bucks have come on strong in the Midwest losing only to powerful Denison 12-9.

They nipped the Oberlin Yeoman 9-6 earlier this season.

The visitors will feature a fine goalie, a very powerful attack and capable midfield units. Paul Driscoll, who finished fifth in the nation in scoring as a sophomore, is back to pace the OSU veteran attack unit.

Head coach Mickey Cochrane feels that the Buckeyes defense is capable, but is basically held together by their goalie. "We'll press them with our attack," said

Cochrane. "We are going to try to exploit this point."

Cochrane plans to use basically only two midfield units in this game, with the visitors planning a similar move. "This should be a good match," said Cochrane.

The coach warned though, "We'll have to start out stronger than we did against Oberlin. We must get good play throughout the entire game."

## CLEVELANDERS

While you're home for the summer, you can earn 3, 6 or 9 credits at

**Case Western  
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### SUMMER SESSION

opens June 18 and ends August 9. For information about courses offered, write: Vice Provost for Student Services, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.



A flagpole sitter named Brown  
Sat to set a new record in town:  
"I'll reach my ambition,  
But for one small condition:  
When I'm out of Schlitz, I'll come down."

